

Freshman Camp Needs Counselors for Next Fall

Sign-ups for Freshman Camp counselor interviews will be held today through Friday at the Freshman Camp booth in Seventh Street from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The only prerequisite is that the

student have the evenings of May 3, 10, and 17 free so that he may attend the training sessions.

Practical insight into the many phases of college life is the purpose of Freshman Camp. Students who

attend the camp enter SJS as experienced freshmen instead of green freshmen.

Nationally known Asilomar Conference Grounds on the Monterey Peninsula is the site for the fall week-end. Forty SJS students will be selected by the Freshman Camp Committee to serve as counselors for the three-day camp.

BEGAN IN 1930's

Freshman Camp began in the 1930's as a YMCA function. In 1942 the camp became coeducational and has been in continuous operation (except for World War II) since. In 1952 Freshman Camp officially became an ASB activity.

Informal discussions, sports, dances, and many other activities that are held at Freshman Camp help the freshman and transfer students who attend to understand SJS traditions, social life, and the position of academic studies among the former.

Participants at Freshman Camp will hear 16 guest speakers and will have 29 faculty members available to discuss everything from sex to organizational activities.

This year's Freshman Camp, unlike previous camps, has a theme—"The Spirit of San Jose"—in order to generate the ideals of Freshman Camp.

ORGANIZED BY ASB

An ASB committee specifically appointed for Freshman Camp organizes the three-day event. This year's committee is headed by Tom Finn. Other members are: Margaret Bonanno, Christy Cleary, Stan Goldsmith, Ken Jacker, Sue Leonard, Ellen McAllister, Stephanie Sanford and Terry Trombatore.

Students who are selected by the committee to be counselors will lead discussion groups, organize events at the camp, and explain SJS to the incoming students on an individual basis.

Freshman Camp will be held on September 8-10. Counselors will also meet on September 7. Counselors will be trained in group dynamics and the material to be discussed at the camp during the training sessions.



Peace Activists Deny Charge Of Communist Management

By KEN BRYANT
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Charges by a Congressional committee that Communists are controlling a nation-wide anti-war protest, set for next week, were denied yesterday by local participants.

In reply to a report issued Friday by the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC), which revealed participation in the movement by avowed Communists, campus activists insisted the role played by Party members was only nominal.

Communists are probably involved in all phases of the peace effort, a spokesman admitted, but said that no control came from any particular group.

The HUAC report is aimed at unveiling a highly-organized drive to promote demonstrations and marches during Vietnam Week, which begins Saturday. The report said the protest, and especially the marches April 15 in New York City and San Francisco, will "give aid and comfort to the Communists everywhere, particularly in Vietnam."

HUAC chairman Edwin E. Willis said on the final day of the week organizers "may succeed in their basic objectives of staging the largest and most extensive demonstration against the war in Vietnam."

He added, however, that he was convinced the planned protests would not involve 500,000

persons in each city, as projected. "It will be a Communist failure in this respect, although they will succeed in providing a lot of grist for the world-wide Communist propaganda mill," he said.

Members of the local Student

Mobilization Committee, as well as students across the country who are working in the peace movement, were called "dupes" in the report. Their efforts, according to the report, are being managed by a "Communist conspiracy."

The HUAC report claimed the Student Mobilization Committee and the Spring Mobilization Committee were created in Chicago last December by Mrs. Bettina Aptheker Kruzweil, an avowed Communist Party member.

Mobilizers on campus rejected the alleged influence of Communists, saying most of the work, locally and nationwide, is being done by independent, non-political, groups. The key to the movement is "individual participation," with no leaders, officers or official dogma, it was maintained.

Motivation for the personal involvement of many male students is the fear of being drafted, according to a student who preferred to remain anonymous. He said no ideological concepts have been discussed, nor were they a controlling factor.

Council Votes Today On Board Changes

With spring elections only a few weeks away, Student Council today will vote on proposed amendments to Act 23, which established an ASB election board.

The amendments, introduced by Graduate Representative John Ogle, if passed would expand the responsibilities of the board, requiring it to review and take proper action on all alleged violations of the election code.

The Election Board attorney would, in this case, act as prosecution officer before the board, which under the changes, would be composed of eight members instead of seven. The amendments also specify that no member of the board be a candidate for any elective ASB office.

Also on the agenda for third reading are nine other bills, including amendments to the ASB scholarships act and the Personnel Selection Committee.

Scheduled to be debated under second reading are the Community Involvement Program bill introduced by Graduate Representative Phil Whitten, Ogle's Campus Beautification Committee bill, the Intercultural Steering Committee bill and amendments to the Student Activities Board.

Whitten also will present a resolution asking that Student Council recognize the People's Republic of Red China, while other resolutions on the agenda include one calling for the dissemination of birth control pills from the campus health center.

Panel Argues Abortion Issue

Controversial Patricia McGinnis, chairman of the Society for Humane Abortion will challenge present abortion laws at the "Open End Forum" panel tonight at 8 in ED100.

The forum, sponsored by Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary scholastic fraternity, is entitled "Abortion: Pro and Con."

Five panel members will represent both sides of the abortion issue.

Miss McGinnis and Dr. David K. Newman, associate professor of psychology, are both advocating the drastic overhaul of abortion laws.

Representing the "con" viewpoint are the Reverend George "Shorty" Collins, American Baptist Church minister, Father Laurent Largent, Newman Center chaplain, and Dr. Jerome A. Lackner, a San Jose internist.

Ticket Sales Begin Today

Tickets for "Hobson's Choice," next SJS Drama Department production, go on sale today at \$1.25 general admission and 75 cents for students, available at the Theater Box Office from 1-5 p.m.

"Hobson's Choice," the four acts of Maggie Hobson's brusquerie and terrifying capacity for managing everybody and everything, will be presented in College Theater Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15, and Wednesday through Saturday, April 19-22, at 8:15 p.m.

A comedy of Lancashire life, the play was written by Harold Brighouse, English novelist and dramatist, who was born in Eccles, Lancashire.

Berkeley Puppeteers To Air Protest Satire at Spartacamp

Political and social satire will be aired at Spartacamp this year by the Berkeley Puppeteers. Puppets have been collected from all over the world for the skits that the group presents.

Spartacamp will be held at the Asilomar Conference Grounds in Pacific Grove on April 15 and 16. Tickets may be purchased for \$14 in front of the bookstore or on Seventh Street today through Friday. The dorms will pay for half of the cost for dorm students.

Spartacamp is an opportunity for students to shed their anonymity to probe life's meaning and true purpose. The weekend emphasizes the intellectual side of college life. Sex, foreign policy, love, anxiety, and freedom are some of the topics that have been discussed at past camps.

An experiment in non-verbal communication—called "silence sensorium"—will be conducted by Mrs. Jane Elby Ambrose, an SJS PE professor. The experiment will deal with such non-verbal techniques such as holding hands and eye contacts for communication instead of speech.

Small informal discussion groups are formed with both student and faculty leaders for each group. The importance of each individual expressing his ideas is emphasized.

No central theme is planned for Spartacamp this spring. "We want the groups to have a free hand in the direction their discussions go," Kathy Rasmussen, director of Spartacamp told the Daily.

Beginning in 1953 as a leadership training camp, Spartacamp has evolved into a student-faculty conference concerning fundamental and philosophical aspects of life. From 60 students and faculty in 1953 Spartacamp has expanded to include over 350 participants this year. The ASB allocates \$5,000 of its budget to the conference.

Spartacamp's purpose is to take the student from the large classroom to a small, informal, personal

group situation where he can study his ideas and others while he is a significant member of the group—not a number.

"Last year we were all really deeply affected by the discussions," Senior Spartacamp committee member Dick Wolfe noted. "This year we will have a lighter, non-academic mood in the evenings. For example, we are showing Ronald Reagan's old movie, 'Stagecoach,'" he concluded.



FRESHMAN CAMP—Baseball is one of the many activities enjoyed by incoming freshman and counselors at Freshman Camp. This photo was taken at the 1965 camp. Students interested in counseling positions may sign-up for interviews today through Friday on Seventh Street from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. All students are eligible.

'One Man Revolution' On Campus Tomorrow

Ammon Hennacy, America's "one man revolution," comes to SJS tomorrow night as the third in a lecture series, presented by the College Union Programs Board this semester.

Scheduled to speak in Morris Daily Auditorium at 8 p.m., Hennacy is renowned for his pacifist, anarchist, civil disobedient and non-violent beliefs.

TV personality, Steve Allen, wrote the introduction for Hennacy's autobiography, "The Book of Ammon."

Allen sees Ammon as serving somewhat the same function in the American context that was served by the late Lenny Bruce, though on another level.

"Both men outrage us, both see social reality with the fresh eye of the poet or artist, and we make both pay dearly for their presumption," says Allen.

Hennacy's life had been a series of unrelenting protests against those forces in society that take away from a man's individuality and leave him in a position of questionable value.

He challenges the moral justification of some of America's most traditionally acceptable institutions and laws.

The non-conforming Roman Catholic does not only blame the government as the sole invader in individualism.

Certain "quasi-religious" and other social institutions that misuse power, share the blame in the destruction of individual thought and action.

Hennacy was born in 1893 in Ohio. Spending three years in col-

lege, after the outbreak of World War I he refused to register for military service.

Consequently he served two years in the U.S. Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta, Georgia.

Since that time he has participated in numerous protests including fasting on various occasions from 12 to 45 consecutive days.

In concluding his introduction, Allen said, "He (Ammon) has experienced—not just read about—atheism, poverty, civil disobedience, Christianity, Protestantism, Catholicism, Mormonism, picket lines, freedom-rides, imprisonment, hunger, manual labor, farming, vegetarianism, despair, faith, hope and love."

Dance, Badminton At Tonight's Co-Rec

In accordance with Women's Week sponsored by the SJS Associated Women Students Co-Rec's theme tonight is Sadie Hawkins. The "girls ask guys" night is in the Women's Gym from 7:30 to 9:30.

Special event for the evening is a "Lil Abner Dance Contest" with side attractions of a hitching post and love-a-gram.

The House of Windsor managed by Phil Beadet is the band. The group has played at the Teenage Fair in San Francisco.

An All-College Badminton Tournament is set for tonight along with the regularly scheduled activities, badminton, basketball, volleyball and swimming.

SJS, Foothill To Debate Black Power Movement

Black power is a legitimate movement for the attainment of equal rights and opportunities for the Negro will be debated by teams representing SJS and Foothill College today at 3:45 in CH227.

The debate is part of the Oxford Union series sponsored by the Speech Department. SJS is represented by Steve Perdue, junior history major and Dave Aikman, junior speech major. Grady Robinson and Dave Coolege will debate for Foothill College.

"Besides having two debating teams that did very well at the American Issues Debate in San Francisco State, it's the type of debate where the audience is involved and is encouraged to take a position," said Macy McFarland, senior speech major and publicity director for the debating series.

The debate today grew from the American Issues Debate held at San Francisco State College last weekend. SJS and numerous west

coast colleagues were represented. SJS invited Foothill College to participate in a debate on Black Power, one of the subjects debated at San Francisco.

The Oxford Union Series conducts debates in which the audience actively participates. Comments from the floor are taken after the initial speeches are given by the two teams.

The audience members sit on either the affirmative or opposition sides of the house, but rules allow anyone to change sides at any time during the controversy if he is so moved.

Hissing, booing, cheering, and clapping is allowed at any time the house is in session.

Debate closes at a pre-designated time. At the end of the session, those favoring the proposition leave by the affirmative door and are counted, and those opposing the proposition will be counted when they leave through the opposition door.

Snow Queen Falls—Finds Skiing, Stairs Don't Mix

Valerie Dickerson, 20, SJS radio-TV journalism major, slipped and fell on a flight of stairs yesterday in the Journalism building, painfully injuring her back.

Miss Dickerson, 1966-67 Snow Queen at the Winter Carnival, was rushed to the Moffett Field medical dispensary by Navy ambulance for x-rays to determine if she had suffered a broken back in the fall.

Doctors at the Navy base indicated late last night that there was no apparent bone damage, only wrenched back muscles.

Dr. Tokio Ishakawa of the SJS Student Health Center administered to Miss Dickerson after her fall for nearly an hour while waiting for the ambulance to arrive.

Miss Dickerson said she caught her heel on the top stair and "the next moment I was lying at the bottom."

The injury to her back was so

painful that Dr. Ishakawa and a nurse, responding to a call for help, didn't want her moved for fear of worse injuries. She was taken to Moffett Field because she is a military dependent, her father being a retired Colonel.

The pretty coed listed as one of the 10 "best-dressed" coeds at SJS, returned to her dormitory after doctors completed their examination.

"She won't have to wear a brace," said Lieutenant Charles Peterson, attending physician at Moffett Field, "but her back will be pretty sore for a week to 10 days."

Miss Dickerson is a transfer from the College of Great Falls, Montana, and is studying for a career in radio-television news.

In November, 1966, she was chosen queen of Omega Psi Phi fraternity.



—Photo by James Brescoll

INJURED IN FALL—Valerie Dickerson, 1967 Winter Carnival snow queen, received back injuries yesterday afternoon when she fell down a flight of stairs on campus. She was released from the Moffett Field dispensary late last night.



—Photo by Ken Jones

SPARTACAMP TICKETS are being sold on Seventh Street and in front of the bookstore for \$14 today through Friday. Pictured above is Pete Weintraub, a SJS senior who has just completed a ticket sale to Randy Karel, SJS junior.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor Jerry Townsend Advertising Manager Jack Groban

Editorial

Independence Now!

In order to consider the "Independent Daily" proposal accurately, it is essential to understand the scope of the word "independent." An approved constitutional amendment would make the Spartan Daily financially INDEPENDENT of ASB government.

Under the plan, \$1.25 of the \$10 activity fee each semester would be allocated automatically to the Spartan Daily in addition to its annual advertising revenues. This practice would completely eliminate student government pressure presently felt by the editors. The Spartan Daily no longer would be an ASB publication and would not be subject to governmental purse-string control.

This year, as in the past, Student Council has given the Daily a subsidy. Past years have revealed a considerable percentage deviation from each council. For example, as the population of SJS has increased, the advertising revenues have proportionately increased. However, the ASB subsidy has declined and has caused the news-

paper to cut its circulation from 12,000 copies a day to 8,000.

This year's subsidy amounted to approximately one-third of its \$100,000 operating budget. For this, the student body president, echoing the sentiment of many other student representatives, has said ASB government is entitled to considerable publicity since it is technically a "publisher" of the Spartan Daily.

The \$1.25 proposal would put the Daily back to its operations level of two years ago, free of ASB government authority.

The question is now up for all students to decide. —J.B.

Thrust and Parry

Hippie, PAB News Coverage Criticized

'Sick and Tired Reading Wasted Inches on PAB'

Editor:

May I finally offer my congratulations to the Spartan Daily for an improved newspaper. The April 3 issue of the Spartan Daily undoubtedly was one of this semester's better papers.

I was both delighted and surprised to see that the Spartan Daily still had some chivalry left, in that it finally printed both sides of the issue concerning the Publications Advisory Board. I was sick and tired of reading wasted inches on the PAB that could have been devoted to worthwhile information.

All of your opinion polls were bound to show a negative feeling toward the PAB since the only information available in mass quantity to the throngs of interested students was the one-sided Spartan Daily.

The PAB has been under consideration since November and the Spartan Daily staff has had more than four months to come up with its proposal. After four months the Daily finally has come up with something, which incidentally is very similar to the bill that Student Council passed last week.

The Daily has been screaming about government control, but exactly what effective control does student government have over the Daily? You state that student government "holds the Daily's purse strings," but if this were any kind of block against "freedom of the press" council would have ended your folly long ago. The Daily also should consider that last year's council allocated this year's money. And this year's council will allocate next year's Daily budget. . . .

The Spartan Daily wants financial independence from the ASB and complains that council would not listen to their proposition before passing the PAB. But do the fighters for freedom of the press realize that if they get their \$1.25 out of every \$10 paid for student activities fees the PAB would not affect them since they no longer would be an ASB funded publication?

Furthermore, will the members of the Daily staff expect the students to vote every year

on their "share?" The Spartan Daily may only want \$1.25 now, but how much in the future? At \$1.25 the Daily will be getting less next year than they are receiving this year from a government that "wants to control freedom of the press."

The Daily might be No. 1 in the eyes of Hearst's judges, but I would be a little more concerned with what the students think of "their" newspaper.

Larry Lundberg
A6889

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter contains an error in fact. Assuming there are no more than 16,000 students paying the full activity fee, an allocation of \$1.25 per student per semester would amount to \$40,000, or one-fourth more than the Daily now receives.)

Prof Pleas With Editors 'Praise Working Youth'

Editor:

. . . I taught at SJS two summers ago as a visiting professor in the Modern Language Department. My wife teaches there now.

Are there only hippies among the youth of San Francisco? This would be the impression one would get by seeing them in the news almost every day — in contrast with silence regarding more deserving youth. Do we have always to relegate juvenile with delinquent, rebel, drug-addict — and hippies?

All the publicity given to people who do not cut their hair, do not shave, do not believe in the external use of water, and dress in funny or immodest attire may be terribly misleading. It may be interesting to show a picture of two people together who look so alike that one cannot possibly know whether they are two girls, two boys or a representative of each sex. But are they the ones who deserve the attention of the press?

Why not give publicity to inspiring activities of young people with noble ideals? They must be more in number than the hippies! It is true that in our colleges and universities there are students experimenting with drugs, free love and the like, degrading themselves. But how many thousands work seriously preparing themselves for the responsibilities of life that

challenge them? And many of them are active, useful citizens even now. Why does not the press, your press, give attention also to all those unknown heroes who support their families, with whom they live decently, besides paying tuition in schools where they strive to improve themselves to be even better citizens?

Among the working youth we see some strange characters too, but most of them are striving to get promoted, to succeed, to make something of themselves.

Those are the real heroes who deserve publicity. They are the "salt of the earth" who will preserve the worth of society. They are the inspiration for other young people — for all of us. They represent the human dignity that must be stimulated — and saved.

Why not mention what young people with convictions and principles are doing to take advantage of the opportunities they have, or to find opportunities they do not have? Some of them are admirably creative in their homes, in their schools, in their churches, in their communities.

Let all decent and ambitious young people know that they are not alone, that there are thousands upon thousands whose "knees . . . have not bowed unto Baal."

Whenever a young man or woman fails to find meaning and aim in life and commits suicide or resorts to any other form of evasion, all of us read about it. Why does not the press give publicity also to the normal, silent behavior of young people who welcome serious challenge and do their very best — sometimes heroically — to meet it?

Probably one of the best remedies for the "rebellion" of the "beat generation" would be to praise the good qualities and achievements of the other youth — the clean, ambitious, dependable, well-adjusted youth.

Mr. Editor, why do you not give one of your reporters the assignment of looking for the other youth? We hear and read enough about the hippies. We want to know who the other ones are, where they are, what they are doing.

Show us the other youth, please!

Hector Pereya-Suarez
Editor-in-Chief, El Centinela
Part-time instructor, Foothill College



"Which is the best way out of this wood?" Alice said politely. But the fat little men only looked at each other and smiled.

Esoterica

By MARIE RODRIGUEZ

If you really want to lose yourself this month, the way to go is through one of those "anonymous telephone" affairs.

When you feel the need to talk to someone, pick a name at random from any phone directory.

Unleash your imagination and create a situation that will facilitate frequent, "may I call you backs."

The experience is much better if you choose a subject you don't know and have never seen. This way you can groove on each other's voices and think beautiful thoughts.

For the shy or the ugly this method of communication is especially comfortable.

When talking to a voice and not a body you feel completely free and honest. In fact, you find yourself saying things that you normally wouldn't even tell your friends. Little by little it's easy to share joys and sorrows with your "voice" and you even begin to feel committed to it.

And that is a mistake. It's all right to talk about snowflake collections and why you don't like to smile or what's the matter with each other's roommates but when it starts to ask your name, don't feel committed to the voice.

Granted, the whole thing has been fun and it's a real ego booster. When you describe yourself as extremely ugly it sounds wonderful when the voice says that no one could be THAT ugly and that it wouldn't make any difference. "After all we know each other now."

So you feel committed and start to break and . . . But don't feel committed and don't break down. When the voice says it has to call you something—don't tell it your name.

When it says it would like to see you—don't tell it where you live.

Most important, under no circumstances tell the voice your telephone number.

It may just find you and walk out on you when it sees you.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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FREE PANEL DISCUSSION:

"IS TELEVISION ADVERTISING LOSING ITS EFFECTIVENESS?"

Long Advertising, Inc. of San Jose is proud to co-sponsor this panel with the Department of Journalism and Advertising. The entire college community is invited to hear and ask questions of six TV experts. Mr. Frank Bruguiere, manager of FMC Corporate International Advertising and former editor of *Western Advertising* will be moderator. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Tuesday, April 11
4-5:30 p.m.

JC 141
(formerly TH55)

Flamenco Guitarists To Perform Tonight

The Romero's, unique family guitar ensemble with a repertoire of five centuries of classical and Flamenco music, will perform tonight at 8:15 in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Admission is free for SJS students, faculty and staff. General admission tickets are \$2 and are available at the Student Affairs Business Office, Bldg. R, and will be sold at the door.

The ensemble will play four numbers, and each member will play solo pieces. The group will open the program with Georg Philipp Telemann's "Concerto in D Major for Four Guitars," followed by "Cantos de Aragon" by Tomas Breton; "El Baile de Luis Alonso"

by Jeronimo Jimenez, and "Huelva en la Noche," a traditional flamenco number.

MADRID GRADUATE

Celedonio, the father of the three boys in the group and a graduate of the Madrid Conservatory, will solo in five numbers, including "Variations on a Theme from 'The Magic Flute' by Mozart" by Fernando Sor, and an original composition, "Fantasia."

Pepe, 20, who specializes in classical and flamenco music, will be soloist for three traditional flamenco numbers. Celin, 27, concentrates on romantic and modern composers and the baroque and romantic masters are the special areas of Angel, 19.

NEW YORK DEBUT

A national institution in their native Spain, Celedonio and his sons made their American debut in New York in 1961. They were the first guitarists to play at Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center, and Angel Romero was the first classical guitarist to perform with the Hollywood Bowl Symphony.

The program is sponsored by the College Union Program Board and the Associated Students, and is part of the SJS Invitational to the Arts Series.

Prof To Discuss Muscatine Report

Charles Muscatine's "Education at Berkeley" (Muscatine Report) will be discussed today by Dr. James Watson, associate professor of political science, at the Faculty Book Talk, 12:30 p.m. in Cafeteria A and B.

The formation of the committee was prompted by the Free Speech Movement in Berkeley with the purpose of making recommendations for improving life on a large university.

Dr. Watson feels that the report "assesses the causes of discontent and analyzes the students very well."

Dr. Watson does not plan to discuss the report in detail. Instead, he hopes to "use it as a vehicle to accelerate some discussion as to whether or not it is possible to create some discussion as to whether or not it is possible to create de-centralization on large campuses, a question which could also apply to SJS."

Dr. Watson, interested in the problems of academic freedom and higher education, has written an article for the Journal of Higher Education titled "The Place of Controversy on the Campus."

He has taught at SJS for 10 years, and recently received his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley.

Wednesday, April 5, 1967

SPARTAN DAILY-4

Dorm RA Posts Open

Applications are being accepted for college dorm resident advisers for 1967-68, according to Robert L. Baron, SJS housing director.

Applications are available at the Housing Office, 319 S. Fifth St. Deadline for their return is Friday, April 14.

Upper division and graduate students with an overall 2.5 GPA and at least a 2.25 GPA this semester are eligible for the 18 positions, three in each dorm.

Residents are paid a monthly salary of \$100 for the academic

year, while each pays for his own room and board.

To qualify students must major or minor in psychology, education, sociology, recreation or occupational therapy. Experience in residence halls, living centers, organization and administration of group activities, or successful employment in a related field is required.

Applicants must possess emotional maturity, self-confidence, objectivity, creativity, sensitivity, dependability, friendliness and approachability, according to Baron.



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Stewardesses will be based in New York, San Francisco, Seattle, Miami, Houston, Washington, D.C., Chicago.

You should apply only if you meet the above qualifications. Interviews in Education 100 will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. on May 3. Phone Sally Kolthoff for an appointment at 293-9898 or 293-9671.

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This is a Tiger Cat. What breed of cat are you?

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Tower Faculty Magazine For Sale on Seventh Street

The Tower magazine, a faculty medium for intellectual and literary expression at SJS, goes on sale today on Seventh Street. The cost is 60 cents a copy. Alpha Phi Omega and Tau Delta Phi are conducting the sale.

The effectiveness of American education in aiding students to lead meaningful lives is examined in four articles by SJS professors and in evaluation of "The S.F. State Experimental College" by San Francisco State student Michael Powell.

Verse by six professors and two students at SJS is also included. C. W. Bell, associate professor of Biology and Science Education presents "A Minority Report on the Question of a Population Explosion," and Dr. Roland Lee, SJS professor of English, examines the American "hard sell" tradition in a short story entitled "The Game."

The Casey Award, given to the author of the best work among faculty contributions to The Tower, was presented to Nils Peterson, assistant professor of English, for his creation "Three Poems."

The money for the award comes from the interest on a memorial fund established in the name of Dr.

William Casey, a SJS professor of English who died January, 1966. A supplement from the American Federation of Teachers brings the award to \$50.

The magazine is presented on an "informal level," says Dr. H. Birenbaum, professor of English and one of the editors. "We don't want to duplicate the academic journals."

This is the third year the periodical has been published. It generally comes out once a semester. There will probably be another issue this semester, according to Dr. Birenbaum, and the editors are now accepting articles, satire, poems, short stories and line drawings and cartoons for the expected issue. Students may submit manuscripts to the English Department office.

AWS Elections

The Associated Women Students election will be held tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Two booths will be set up, one in front of the bookstore and one on Seventh Street. In the event of rain, the booths will be moved inside the cafeteria.

Women:

After four years of college, why settle for just a job? Pacific Telephone can offer you a career.



Gretchen Kemp, B.A., 1966, in Psychology, California State College at Long Beach.

Gretchen is the Assistant Traffic Operating Manager in the Compton Toll Office. She is presently training 25 operators and two supervisors, as well as maintaining their personnel records. At regular intervals, Gretchen has the responsibility for the entire office of 100 people.



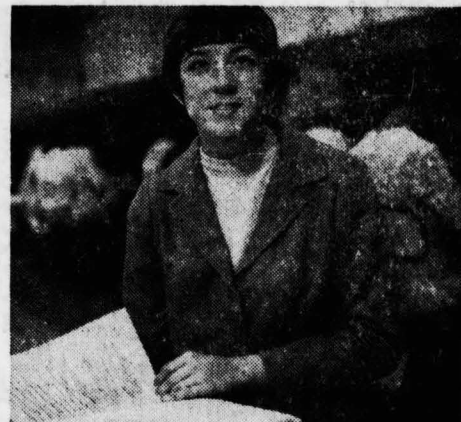
Irene Barr, B.A., 1966, in English and History, at California State College at Los Angeles.

Irene, Business Office Supervisor, works in the Capitol district. Her main duties are providing service and information for 12,196 telephone customers, plus being responsible for the collection of \$260,000 every month. Irene also has training responsibilities for five Customer Representatives.



Jane Gould, B.S., 1966, in Business Administration, University of California at Los Angeles.

Jane is putting her college business training to good use as a Revenue Accounting Supervisor for Pacific Telephone in Los Angeles. In addition to working with computers, she is responsible for 16 people, including their training and personnel records. Jane also does special studies for improving computer systems.



Diana Morey, B.A., 1966, in Psychology, Occidental College.

Diana, who is presently a management trainee, will soon become an Assistant Traffic Operating Manager with 20 people reporting directly to her. She'll be responsible for their training, development, and performance. When Diana completes her training, her main responsibility will be promoting excellent customer service.

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SPARTAN DAILY

Wednesday, April 5, 1967

Key Is Weatherman

Tracksters Still Battling

There is one opponent the SJS track team can't seem to defeat this season—the weatherman.

After playing havoc with the Spartans last week, the rain has continued to be the prime concern of head Coach Bud Winter and assistant mentor Tracy Walters. Unlike many sports, trackmen must keep running to remain in shape, and the midway point of the campaign is not far away. But the Spartans are slowly seeping into the ground with the rain.

"We need the competition badly," Winter simply stated. SJS is scheduled to go to the starting blocks again this Saturday as it plays host to a strong Santa Clara Youth Village.

The Santa Clarans ventured to Eugene, Ore., last weekend and not only were benefited by a good workout, displayed some outstanding performances that could cause SJS some concern.

STEINHAEUER UPSET

Neil Steinhauer, the world indoor shot put champion, found Santa Clara's Dave Weill too much to handle in the discus as Weill cranked up for a 187-3 toss to win the event.

It was one of the seldom losses for Steinhauer, tabbed as the "super-duck" by his teammates. A pair of Spartans turned in impressive performances at the Eugene meet. Ralph Gamez, who could be the next great SJS distance star, placed fourth in the mile at 4:12.4 and Bill Langdon continued his steady improvement with a fourth place in the two-mile. His 9:02 time was 10 seconds better than his previous high.

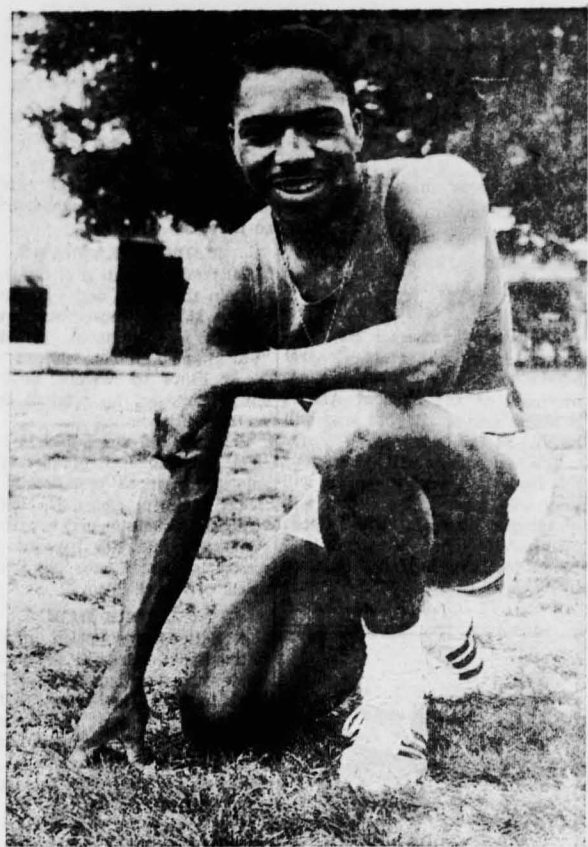
The Youth Village showed other strength in the field events. Phil Conley won the javelin throw with a heave of 235 feet, Les Bond, a former SJS athlete, captured first in the long jump at 51 feet, and Jim Brown tied for first in the high jump by leaping 6-10.

POLE VAULT DUEL

Jeff Chase tuned for his big match with the Spartans' Chris Papanicolaou in the pole vault, by clearing 15-6 and grabbed a first place with the effort.

If the meet takes place as scheduled it will give Walters a chance to review his freshman team. The frosh were scheduled to meet Laney Junior College but the Oakland J.C. sent word that it was competing in another meet.

The meet is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. on the Spartan South Campus track.



HAPPY NEWCOMER — Speedster Bob Griffin seems happy to be at SJS this season, and Saturday will try to add to his enjoyment. The Spartans will be trying for the second week to get some track action and Griffin is slated to compete in several events.

**Open Tonight
Until 9 p.m.**

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What Is Understanding?
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Enos Pitches Against Cal Frosh Today

Gary Enos answers the pitching draft call today, as the SJS freshman baseball team meets the University of California frosh in a 3 p.m. game at Spartan Field.

Idled by rain since last Wednesday, the Spartababes will be seeking to avenge an 8-4 defeat suffered at the hands of the Cubs on that day.

The line-up for the Spartababes will be almost the same as has started all season.

The only change will be in the outfield, where Roger Riggs moves into a starting position in left moving Chuck Zuercher over to right.

John White, who had two hits in the last game against Cal, will man center field.

Terry Sutfin, Mickey Franssen, Lew Kidd and Tom Corder will play the infield posts, with hard hitting Mike Hazlehofer handling the receiving duties.

Friday, the Spartababes try to even their record against the Stanford frosh. The SJS freshmen lost their opening game to the Papooses, but rebounded to split a doubleheader with the Tribe beginners in Palo Alto.

The win was the first and only league victory for SJS this season. Jay Fike, who beat the Papooses, will draw the starting assignment for SJS.

Fike was also the loser in the first game against Stanford, despite a three-hit effort.

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"PROJECTED MAN"

Horsehidiers Plan To Use 'H-Bombs'

The warmongering SJS baseball team plans to drop a pair of "H-bombs" on the peaceful college community of Moraga today, as it shoots for its fourth and fifth consecutive wins.

Southpaw Pete Hoskins will serve as one of the bombardiers today, with right-hander Bob Holmes expected to do the hurling in the other contest. SJS' team will try to go over the .500 mark at the expense of St. Mary's Gaels in a 3 p.m. doubleheader.

The H-boys have been the Spartans' most effective hurlers this year, combining for half of the SJS' six wins. Sophomore Hoskins is the only Spartan pitcher to win two games this year, while Holmes tops the team with a spectacular 0.45 earned run average.

Both pitchers have tossed one-hitters this year. Hoskins lost his effort against Davis, when the Aggies only hit followed a SJS error to beat him 1-0. Holmes was more fortunate, if not more effective, beating Hayward 5-0.

le Nave, still trying to battle out of a season-long batting slump, and footballer Fred Luke, flanking center-fielder Bob Burrill in left and right.

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PAIR OF RECEIVERS

Catching this pair will be Ray Valconesi and Al Taylor. Both are competent receivers, and both are waiting the daylight out of the ball, with identical .294 batting averages.

Valconesi, who has the Spartans' only official home run, will probably work the first game, with co-captain Taylor catching the second contest.

BESSA AT SHORT

Tom Brandi, who has been hitting much better than his .235 batting average indicates, will try and plug the SJS weak-hitting third base hole, with the consistent John Bessa, .290, siding him at shortstop.

OVER .300

Burrill, who had a great doubleheader against UOF, is currently the only Spartan over the .300 mark. The lead-off man is hitting .308.

Rains Beat Tennis Team Again

The Spartan tennis team suffered another shattering defeat yesterday and is beginning to wonder if the season will ever really start.

Previously the Spartans dumped the Pioneers handily.

Krikorian plans to stick with his regular six performers for this week's action. Greg Shephard and Gordy Miller will handle the top two posts with Marv Parsons, Mike Price, Steve Jones and Yosh De-Guchi lending their aid.

The rain, year-long foe of Coach Butch Krikorian's crew, washed out another match yesterday afternoon. The return contest with Cal State at Hayward has been rescheduled for next Monday at Hayward.

Today SJS is scheduled to meet the University of Santa Clara on the hopefully dry south campus courts. Tomorrow the University of San Francisco comes to town and Friday St. Mary's is here.

Of the Spartans' last five matches, four have been rained out. None are rescheduled except the Cal State contest.

Intramural Announcements

BASKETBALL

Rebounding strength and Greg Delaney's 27 points powered Basketball Incorporated to a 61-52 decision over Sigma Nu last night in the All-College Intramurals Championships in the Men's Gym.

Gary Stepansky led the losers with 11 counters.

SOFTBALL

Intramural Director Dan Unruh reminds all softball officials and team captains that they have meetings today. Both start at 3:30 p.m., with the captains gathering in MG201A and the umpires conferring in MG201B.

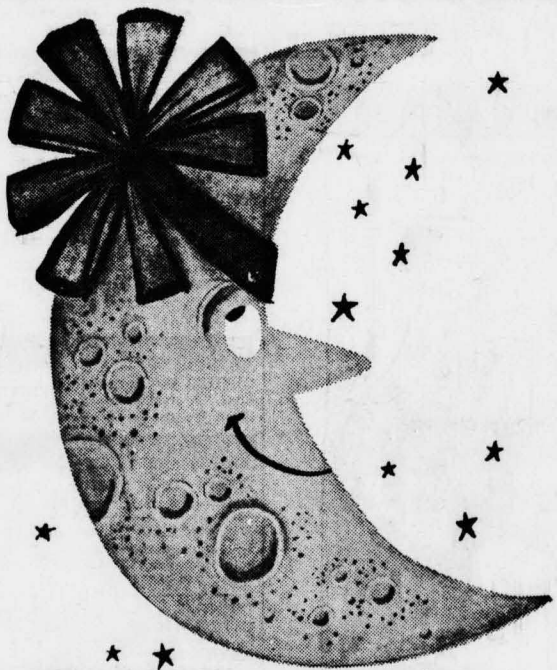
Today is also the last day for fast pitch softball entries, with next Wednesday being the deadline for the slow pitch entries. Both are to be submitted at the Intramural Office, MG121. The fast pitch season will get underway Monday.

VOLLEYBALL

The semi-final rounds of both the open and novice divisions of the six-man volleyball tournament will be held tonight in the PER and Men's Gym.

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Spartaguide

Kaydett Corps To Hold Rush Tea

Kaydette Corps, women's auxiliary to Army ROTC, will hold an open rush tea, tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Cadet Lounge on third floor MacQuarrie Hall.

Kaydettes work with the Army ROTC and act as a campus service organization. They have entertained both the children's ward and wounded soldiers returned from Vietnam at Letterman General Hospital.

Kaydettes also serve as hostesses for visiting campus dignitaries.

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John Hancock. Math majors wanted for actuarial positions. All majors wanted for management training and group sales and service.

Kaiser Steel Corporation. Business administration, accounting and physical education majors wanted for production management, industrial engineers, controllers' division, cost analysis, inventory control and general controllers.

Levi Strauss and Company. Marketing, production, business management trainees and MBA majors wanted for marketing management trainees and production management trainees.

Arthur Young Company. Business administration in accounting, MBA and economics majors wanted for staff accountants-audit and management services.

Internal Revenue Service. Accounting, business administration, liberal arts and criminology majors wanted for internal revenue agents, revenue officers, tax technicians, special agents and estate tax examiners.

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DAILY LESSONS
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TODAY

Newman Center, 7:30 p.m., 79 South Fifth, Premarital relations will be discussed at this ladies' night meeting.

American Meteorological Society, 7:30, E329. Leon Hunsaker, senior meteorologist from PG&E San Francisco will speak on, "Good Weather Forecasting, Is It Possible?"

Circulo Castellano (Spanish Club), 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria A. Election of officers and flamenco guitar music will be presented.

Tau Delta Phi. Pre-meeting dinner, 5:30 p.m., Interlude. Active's meeting, 7 p.m., ED100. Pledges' meeting, 7 p.m., CH149.

Pre-Dental Society, 7:30, S242. Former SJS student, Dr. Bruce Donald, will speak. All interested students invited.

Student Mobilization Committee, 3:30 p.m., ED100. Panel discussion on "Psychodelics and politics."

Psychology Club, 10:50 to 12:20 p.m., ED331 and ED431. Research treatments for autistic children will be done by Dr. Robert Zaslav. Open to all students.

German Club, 4:30 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau, Market and Post Streets. A social hour will follow the meeting.

German Table, noon, southwest corner of cafeteria.

Hillel, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center. Slides of the Orient will be presented.

TOMORROW

Mountaineering Club, 7 p.m., Homemaking 5. Officers will be elected and a field trip planned.

Sigma Mu Tau, 7:30, E132. Dr. Joshua Lederberg, Nobel Prize winner, will speak on "Molecular Biology and Man." Biology majors and faculty invited.

Kaydette Corps, 3 to 5 p.m., cadet lounge, third floor of MacQuarrie Hall. All women are invited. Attire is dressy sportswear.

Angel Flight, 7:30 p.m., ED433. Christian Science Organization, 6:15, Chapel of Reconciliation.

Young Republicans, 8 p.m.,

Students Highlight Studio Dance Hour

Three dance students will be the featured soloists tonight at a Studio Hour in Modern Dance Gym from 6 to 7.

The dances were created for the Spring Concert, presented by the members of Orchestras.

The evening is open to all at no charge.

Studio Hours present student works, films, lectures and anything of interest in the dance field.

ED100. Preparations for the California Young Republicans College Federation Convention in Los Angeles will be made.

Freshman Camp Council Sign-Ups, 10:30 to 2:30, Seventh Street and cafeteria.

Roger Williams Fellowship, 7 p.m., "The New Wineskin," Tenth and San Fernando Streets. Robert Lindsay, a self proclaimed Communist and city council candidate will speak on "Communism and Liberalism."

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YOU'RE IN LUCK! Spartacamp tickets are on sale again all this week. Stop at the tables on 7th Street and near the bookstore. Don't delay! GET YOURS TODAY!

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

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'64 HONDA 250 Scrambler. Completely rebuilt. Like new. Must sell. \$375. Call 297-9981 after 5 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE, 1961 Triumph, 650 cc. Make offer. Runs well. 286-8657.

'48 DODGE coupe. New tires and battery. Radio & heater. In family all its life. \$250. 354-4165 evenings.

1966 SEARS "106" SS cycle. Speeds to 70 miles per hour. Approximately 100 miles per gallon. Only 800 miles on speedometer. Must sell. \$349. Call 269-5604.

'64 HONDA 305 Scrambler. Good condition. Must sell. \$450 or best offer. Call 298-3641 after 3 p.m.

'59 VOLVO, rebuilt engine. Bruce recaps. Excellent condition. Radio & heater. \$550. 297-1552.

'59 TR-3 with '65 engine. Racing green tonneau. Looks good and runs well. Call 379-5057 after 5 p.m.

1960 CORVETTE. Good condition. Former owner was a teacher. \$1200. 379-7102 after 6 p.m.

'57 FAIRLANE 4-door V8. Radio, heater, automatic. Reliable. \$100. 356-3743 evenings.

'62 CHEVY CONVERTIBLE. Very good condition. Stick shift, overdrive. 1 owner. \$1150. Call 948-5416 after 5 p.m.

1966 VW—radio, leatherette upholstery. Just tuned-up. \$1645. John Stanley 286-1938.

4-14 INCH deep dish chrome rims. Best offer over \$60. Call 296-7869.

'62 MG MIDGET, Sharp. \$800. 253-1084 after 4 p.m. during the week.

'59 AUSTIN HEALY, rebuilt engine, wire wheels, radio, heater, red. Just fixed up. \$1000 or offer. Diane Hawver, 294-2910.

'62 CORVAIR MONZA. Very good condition. Automatic transmission. Best offer. Call evenings, 297-6878.

FOR SALE (3)

RECORDS—singles, 77c
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BEAUTIES! 13" alloy wheels, chrome rims, 4 lug pattern. \$90 fakes. TR-3 top, tonneau & curtains. Slide rule, \$5. Tall black suit with vest (new). 241-5053.

FOR SALE: modern house near SJS, completely furnished. 7 rooms, including, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Small payments, convenient for teacher. Contact: Frank Hnat, 420 S. 15th St.

DERAILER—10 speed trip, \$30. Good condition. It's a beauty. Call Pat, 287-0788.

HELP WANTED (4)

GO GO GIRLS, cocktail waitresses, waitresses, and rock and roll band. Full or part time. Call Rock Roof Restaurant, 2121 S. 1st. Ask for Tom, 286-3088.

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MALE STUDENT who is finishing school in June to work Saturdays until June, then full time from then on. Retail photographic sales. Camera Shop, 541 Bryant St., Palo Alto, 322-1715.

ACCOUNTANTS: Openings for graduates with accounting or finance majors at northern California's leading savings & loan association. Please call Mrs. Carter, American Savings & Loan, 55 W. Santa Clara St., 298-6000.

WANTED: ORGANIST for downtown spiritualist church service on Sunday evenings. Call 227-9130, evenings.

GO-GO DANCERS over 21. New, different. Classy Chassy located at Bascom & Hamilton. Tiger costumes, hours flexible. Salary plus bonus. Terry Cohen 286-0220.

HOUSING (5)

THE INTERNATIONAL HOUSE, roomy, kitchen, TV, piano, patio. 596 S. 10th or call 293-9877.

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RESPONSIBLE FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately to share large clean 1-bedroom furnished apartment with pool. Reasonable. 297-6702 early a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment with 3 others. 2 blocks from SJS. 293-1230.

BOARD & ROOM, reasonable. Clean, quiet, non-Bohemian! Private home, Willow Glen. Near shopping & #3 & #2 bus. 295-5743.

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment with 3 girls. Discount price. Contact Jan, 294-2916. Room 211, Washburn Hall.

MUST SELL CONTRACT. Leaving for New York. Approved apartment, Kenndy Hall. Will take loss. 294-0822.

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STUDIO APARTMENT for rent. \$70 month. Immediately available. 405 S. 8th, #4. Assume lease until September. Call 286-1711 or 297-5935.

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LOST AND FOUND (6)

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LOST: 1 IRANIAN student passport issued to Shahrokh Moaveni. If found, please call 293-2954.

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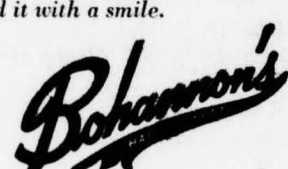
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SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor Jerry Townsend Advertising Manager Jack Groban

Staff Editorial

Sty of Overfed Piglets

"Oh, where, oh, where has my little David gone," muttered Chet into the darkness of his cupped palms.

"Don't!" screamed a cameraman from behind the glaring lights. "Don't rub your face; your pancake will mix with your eyeliner and we'll never make deadline!"

Out in the street a sad-faced man with a claspboard on his back walked in the drizzly night. "Hey, buddy, can ya loan me a dime," he said to a Filthy Rich Capitalist walking by. "I need a cup of coffee."

And so it goes. David and Goliath never had it as bad as David and Chet. Chet has betrayed the working man, David and Walter Cronkite have betrayed the networks, and poor little Arnold Zenker, an obscure network executive, has become the Voice of America, while America's most ridiculous strike continues.

The facts of the matter are: David and Chet and Walter and all those other beautiful newscasters earn anywhere from \$50,000 to \$125,000 per year, and even at the bottom of the AFTRA heap (the men whose faces never appear on the idiot tube) the poor, downtrodden working men earn anywhere from \$200 to \$300 per week, not counting overtime. This is at least 50 per cent more than the average newspaper reporter makes and 100 per cent more than the average American working man. And they're screaming!

On the other side of the coin, America's monolithic TV networks, which have succeeded in the last 15 years in reducing the American mentality down to the level of a babbling brook, are so rich that they can barely see over their high-rise bank accounts. And they're screaming, too!

Greed, it appears, has overtaken these lovely Americans, workers and capitalists alike, and transformed them all into a sty of overfed piglets.

Dear old Chet, that somber-faced rebel, has suggested that the 40 odd newscasters separate from the song and dance men and form their own union. Really, now, who ever heard of \$100,000-a-year fatcats belonging to a labor union? That's like asking J. Paul Getty to replace Jimmy Hoffa as president of the Teamsters.

Well, back to the re-runs . . . here comes Lucy. My, she looks 10 years younger. I wonder why? —R.J.

Guest Room

'Fairy Tale Kingdom' Rings Familiar Note

By PHIL STONE

Once upon a time very, very long ago in a kingdom called "Sjs" (I use a funny, impossible name like that because this story, like all good fables, is purely imaginary), there lived 22,000 happy people who were ruled by a semi-divine creature called AE-ESS-BEE.

AE-ESS-BEE was a strange creature, sort of like a Phoenix. Each year it took power through a form of self-immolation called "elections." When it returned at the beginning of each year the people of the kingdom loved it. It inspired confidence.

But one year strange things happened to AE-ESS-BEE. Where earlier in the year it had spoken commandingly from its one awe-inspiring head, now many heads began

to appear on its magnificent body.

Naturally this sight disturbed the people very much. But they became much more distressed when all these heads started fighting. Heads clustered in small groups and hurled accusations at other heads. There was much spitting and venom spewforth all around.

But then a few heads paused, realizing how bad the situation had become. They decided something would have to be done. Finally someone suggested that if they could find just one thing in common they might be able to obtain some unity.

One of the members suggested they have a house organ, only he called it a "newspaper." Amazingly, most heads agreed on this. But a few heads went further than

this. They argued that since they already partially supported one newspaper, which was made by the "Scribe," why not just pressure it into a semi-newspaper-and-house-organ?

At first this bothered a few of the heads. But after much persuasion, most of the heads agreed to put a leash on the Scribe, only they called it an "advisory board."

SCRIBE UPSET

Now the AE-ESS-BEE had to get the people's support for this idea. The people were told they should have more control over the Scribe since they were providing nearly one-third of his parchments and quill pens.

Then the AE-ESS-BEE humbly volunteered to set-up the advisory board that would administer the minor restraints, such as being able to chop off the Scribe's head if they thought it was not thinking properly.

When the Scribe heard about this he was somewhat bothered. He recognized the validity of the argument but he was worried about the overtones to the proposal. He especially didn't like that part about chopping off his head.

GOES TO PUBLIC

The Scribe then decided to speak directly to the people. He wanted someone else besides the AE-ESS-BEE to determine the restraints on him; someone who might be a little more careful with his head.

He saw the need for some type of advisory board, but he also reminded them that he was bound by certain standard ethical rules which were always there whether advisory boards were present or not.

★ ★ ★

Well, my story ends here. But you want to know if it has a "lived-happily-ever-after" ending? I didn't think it really mattered since it's only a fairy tale. But I see what you mean; fables can be pretty important to some people. After all, who knows but that some day they might even happen?



"Good night, David."

"Good night, Chet."

Thrust and Parry

Injury Evacuation Rapped

Irate 'Refugee' Blasts American Medical System

Editor:

Yesterday afternoon a journalism student, Valerie Dickerson, fell down a flight of stairs in the Journalism Building. She lay on that cold stone floor for more than one hour to my knowledge. Why? Red tape and the almighty dollar!

Because her father was in the Service (which should be considered as an honor), an ambulance had to travel from Moffett Field to take her to the hospital! That girl was in pain. The college health department did what it could for her and, I believe, gave her a shot to ease the pain.

I am a "refugee" from England where socialized medicine is in existence. When there is an accident, an ambulance is summoned—no questions are asked, no money is demanded—and it arrives within minutes. We never allow our sick or injured citizens (or foreigners for that matter) to lie for all this time on a cold stone floor, just because of some stupid red tape.

The medical authorities in this country are supposed to be much better than in England. If they are so "high and mighty," why do they permit so many ridiculous things to go on, such as allowing Valerie to be subject to the humiliation of lying on a stone floor for all this length of time?

One of these days the almighty dollar tied to its red tape will strangle the United States of America.

From a disgusted naturalized American,

Madge Saksena
A257

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Thrust and Parry section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debates on such current affairs. Contributions to Thrust and Parry must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 45-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or ASB number. The Daily will not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste or include a personal attack. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

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